

# AGGIES

Vol. II.

A. & M. School, Carrollton, Ga., Dec., 1927.

No. 3





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—A—

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### Another Christmas

*Speedily flying.  
Yet quietly on  
Christmas comes  
As one's just gone.  
It is plain to me,  
As I older grow  
That Christmas  
Faster comes and goes.  
One Christmas, then  
A little pause,  
And again 'tis  
Time for Santa Claus.  
They pass so fast,  
They merely seem  
To all of us  
As one big dream.  
Let's quit dreaming,  
Get wide awake  
And not go sleeping  
Through twenty-eight.*

—A—

### Christmas!

Christmas is a time to which we all look forward with great pleasure and expectation. But is it all pleasure that we look forward to? There will be many of us who will perhaps not spend another Christmas at home with our parents and brothers and sisters, and while we are there why not try to make things as pleasant for them as possible.

This does not necessarily mean load-

ing them down with gifts; for the average school boy or girl, this is an impossibility. We can make things more pleasant for the folks as well as ourselves by spreading the sunshine of good cheer and kind words.

It is not necessary either, to confine this to our immediate family—we might try to be a little more congenial to our old friends and neighbors too, while we are at home. While we are doing this we are doing more than merely winning a good opinion for ourselves, but we are helping our school, for when we make a good impression away from school we always help the school more than we help ourselves.

While we are away for the holidays let us try to get in better shape to make a good student when we come back than we were when we left.

—A—

### Christmas Holidays

*Christmas holiday are coming.  
We should all be studying hard  
For we shall soon see the chicken coop,  
Still in the old back yard.*

*You'll see the old cat with three white  
feet,  
And a white spot on the other,  
But the dearest thing you'll see at  
home  
Is the face of dear old mother.*

*Then "Bob", the old dog will come  
walking up  
With a quite familiar look,  
And you'll forget you've ever seen  
An awful English book.*

*You'll visit friends, and have a merry  
time  
With father, sister, and brother,  
But the moments you should ne'er  
regret  
Are the ones spent with your mother.*

—J. J. Jackson.



## To You All—A Merry Christmas

Old friends, new friends, new dreams, new vows—so true of every Christmas that we can remember—bring joy, happiness, and good will to the heart of everyone.

The holly wreath, the glowing candles, and the brightly decorated homes are only the outward symbol of that inner joy that makes us cry out in a ringing voice, "Merry Christmas!"

This inner joy and glory, we hope, will remain with you and that thru the pages of the "Aggies" you will receive the Christmas spirit thruout the coming year.

The following letter was sent to Santa Claus from the A. & M. School.

A. & M. School, Carrollton, Ga.

December 10th, 1927.

Santa Claus,  
North Pole.

Dear Santa Claus:

This is the first letter I've written you in a long time. I have thought of you often, but there were so many others who needed you more than I, that I didn't write, but this year, I need you.

You know that I have done my best for the boys and girls of A. & M., and I have enjoyed their looking thru my books, and hovering over my little stove, but the other day, I heard one student say: "All the good books have been checked out and I've just got to get my reading report book ready by Friday, and what shall I do?"

This hurt me to think that I did not have enough books to supply the students' wants.

I have been fooling myself by saying that with my loving cups and all the beautifully bound red state books that I could get by with my appearance—you yourself know that I am a

nice looking library, but the students are begging for new books and magazines. We also need a new filing system. Many of my precious books have been lost because of this. So, Dear Santa Claus, won't you make me a visit this year, and bring me magazines and new books.

I am anxiously awaiting your coming.

Sincerely,

A. & M. Library.

Surely Santa Claus cannot refuse this letter.

The students of A. & M. are planning a gift for the Library, and we hope that it will be the biggest and best present that the library will receive.

We should appreciate a donation from anyone—either in money or books.

—————A—————

## The Twins' Christmas

There was more than excitement at the Cooksey's home—Holly, Mistletoe and laughter were found throughout the household for the twins were coming home. Now the twins, as you must know, were Robert and Barbara, in other words, Bob and Bab were returning home to spend their Christmas holidays after an absence of four long months. They were juniors in college, and since being separated for such a great length of time we find them in excitement and suspense, trying to be patient and forger home while they study for their final exams.

Since they were coming on separate trains as well as separate stations, Mrs. Cooksey agreed to meet Bob and in the meantime Mr. Cooksey was to meet Bab.

They met in the bright, sunny living room of that neat brick bungalow from which they had been away so long. Of all the babbling of tongues, one could hardly imagine, everyone talked at

once and each voice grew louder and louder until Sarah, the old cook, thought it best to announce dinner so as to quiet them. They went to their regular places which had been empty for many long, dreary months.

After dinner the twins helped to decorate the beautiful tree in the music room while Mrs. Cooksey helped Sarah finish the refreshments which were to be served later in the evening.

About eight o'clock or a little later, we heard the same happy laughter and gaiety as the twins greeted their old classmates, friends, and pals.

In the worst of all the excitement Bob whispered something to several of his favorite friends. He was trying hard to keep back the wonderful secret that he held, for he had a gift for Bab that she had longed for. While in another part of the room Bab was whispering among her old school chums of the present that she had for Bob and she could hardly wait to see his expression when he opened the package.

As the excitement subsided, Bab began a gay tune on the piano and Bob picked it up on his saxaphone. Someone rolled the rug up and the boys got them a partner and began dancing. After they grew tired, Bab led the way into the music room from which floated the sweet voice of carolers as they passed by the windows.

The tree stood in all its beauty and dignity bending with the weight of its many gifts. Such things as dolls, horns, whistles and balls were given, then came the big gifts. Lastly came the presents from Bob to Bab and from Bab to Bob. Neither would consent to open theirs first so Mr. Cooksey suggested that he'd say, "go," and that they would both open them at the same time. This plan was agreed upon. Everyone crowded around to see what those wonderful gifts were. At the same time, both gave a gasp and

we found that they had given each other the same thing—a handsome banjo, just alike! Since being twins their minds just had to run in the same channel, someone said, and just at that time they both started on the same melody. About this time Sarah came in bearing a tray of boiled custard and fruit cake "made specially for dem twins," as she expressed it.

It was around 11:30 when Mr. Cooksey advised them to go home and hang up their stockings for fear that old Santa would pass them by.

After everyone expressed his appreciation for such a wonderful time and the last had said good night, Bab fell exhausted in a chair, saying that Bob would have to carry her to her room for she was too tired to walk. Don't think he needed a second asking for he was so glad to be with "Little Sister," as he called her.

After two weeks of good times, more or less on the order of the first one, we find Bob and Bab bidding a tearful goodbye as their trains pull out in opposite directions.

—J. Nasworthy, '29.

—A—

## Commercial Class

The Commercial year is nearly at a close. We have worked hard and have also had fun. Some have gained a Commercial Education, while others have fallen back.

Miss Briscoe, our teacher, has six shorthand classes, in addition to typing and bookkeeping classes. One of the shorthand classes is progressing rapidly. Lucile Williamson and Emelyne Cheney will soon be ready for a position. The rest of the classes are advancing at a moderate rate. Several in the class have finished their bookkeeping sets. Most every body will have finished his by the end of the school year. The typing classes are

also progressing nicely.

This has been a very successful year and has been a help to all those attending. Those enrolled now are:

Gladys Moore, Christine Fuller, Lucile Williamson, Margaret Fullilove, Lucile Jackson, Antoinette Tyus, Emelyne Cheney, Jannie Maddox, Inez Burns, Mary Patterson, Julia Nasworthy, Opal Henry, Clara Bell Snellings, Johnnie Morgan, Elberta Johnson, Gerdie Long, Forrest Hammett, Whitley Morris, Hudson Maddox, Philip Pearson, George Teel, Pope McLeod, Jim Hamrick, Taft Swagart, Richard Hamrick, Edmond Worthy, Harold Williams, Buford Marlowe.

## Just Here and There

Rev. E. L. Barber is conducting a series of religious conferences at the school. Mr. Barber has been rightly called the school pastor. He is the Presbyterian minister of the Carrollton church and a lover of young people. Mr. Barber in addition to his A. B. degree is a graduate of the Seminary.

The school hatchery started off its season with a call for 1,500 baby chicks. The hatchery sold approximately 60,000 chicks last season.

The Glee Club gave its initial program this month at the Methodist church. The club is ably directed by Miss Clara Nolen, head of the English Department. Miss Nolen has succeeded well in this work as shown by the success of the program.

Coach Luckey is pushing the gymnasium building. Students have offered their services and as a result many logs have been cut.

The Spring term begins Wednesday, January 4th at 7:30 a. m. Students returning late subject themselves to a bad record to begin the year. Vacation period is some longer this season.

Plans are being made for Commencement. Hon. O. A. Moore will preach the Commencement sermon. Mr. Moore is trustee from Heard County. He has seen long and successful service with the school.

Professor J. H. Melson, former Principal of the A. & M., has been urged to run for County Superintendent of Troup County. In event that he runs against the present incumbent, the school people will not lack for material to vote for this worthy office. Both are good men and have had long and successful experience in school work. Mr. Melson will be a strong opponent.

The A. & M. faculty is hard at work closing up records and work for the fall term. The school has never been blessed with more competent and faithful help. Splendid opportunities are offered the student body in contacts with these men and women.

The business department will be open again to new students January 4th. This department is under the direction of Miss Julia Briscoe and has been for three years. All students have found little trouble in securing work upon graduation.

Plans are being made for the Summer School next June. More than two hundred attended the last session. While this course is largely for teachers, many regular students make up some work. Thirteen were graduated last summer at the close of this session.

The football team closed a great season with their Thanksgiving game against Oglethorpe Freshmen. Plans are being made for a greater program next year. Coach Luckey is a hard worker and a most capable coach.

The Fourth District A. & M. hears much of the expansion program of the sister A. & M. Schools. This is made possible by their increase in appropriation. Possibly this school will not be



overlooked at the next session of the Legislature.

The Literary Societies are active. The Ciceronians declare that this year will mark the Waterloo period for the Hawthorns.

Roy Hayes an old A. & M. alumnus, is doing a bit in making the world "safe for democracy" in China. Roy says, however, that America is his preference.

Whiskey Robinson called at the office some days ago and called for a list of the members of his class. He declares that he wishes to see the gymnasium completed and hence will urge his class to co-operate.

Detective Johnson believes in mixing sleep with work. He contends that two p. m. is late enough to work on any case.

Do you believe in Santa Claus? If not, read the copy taken from the December number of the National Education Journal.

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## Gravitation

The law of gravitation was discovered and formulated by a famous English mathematician named Sir Isaac Newton. Tradition has it that Newton, as he sat in his beautiful garden at Wallthorpe one afternoon in the fall of 1665, saw an apple fall to the ground and this suggested a great truth to him. He began to inquire of himself why it was that the apple had fallen, and from this, as a beginning, he formulated the laws of gravitation. But when he tried to apply them he used figures for the various dimensions of the earth which were afterwards found to be wrong and so, at first he could not prove his law.

The general law of gravitation formulated by Newton is that every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force that is inversely proportional to the

square of the distance between them. This accounts for the fact that the moon and planets are held in their respective orbits about the earth and sun. The attraction that keeps the moon revolving around the earth is gravitation. The force that keeps the earth and other planets revolving around the sun is gravitation. The force that keeps all the stars of the heavens in their places is gravitation. Gravitation is the force that holds bodies close to the earth's surface instead of permitting them to fly off into space.

If you hold an iron ball or a stone or some similar object in your hand you will feel a power constantly drawing it towards the ground. It is as though something were trying to pull it out of your hand, and this is precisely true. Something is trying to pull it out of your hand. It is that force which we call gravitation, which is pulling on the ball trying to draw it back to the earth. Gravitation is the general term given to this attraction wherever it exists—and it exists everywhere. It is the force which holds the universe together.

No matter how large or how small any given bodies are the force of gravitation is acting between them. A stone falls to the ground because the earth attracts it; but the stone in turn attracts the earth. Each moves to meet the other but the stone passes through a much greater distance than does the earth, simply because it is so much smaller. As a matter of fact, the mass of the earth is so great that its motion is imperceptible, with relation to any small object; but put it within close range of a mass as large as the sun and it would be drawn to the surface of that object just as a stone is drawn to its surface.

Observing now the time of revolution of the moon and calculating its centrifugal force which we know must equal the centrifugal force, we put

the question: Is this force the same as gravity? The answer is that it is a force 3600 times less energetic. If then gravity be the force which really holds the moon to her path, it must be explained why it acts upon her so much more feeble than it would were she a body on the earth's surface. The explanation is given at once if we suppose gravity to be a force whose energy diminishes with increase of distance, and is inversely the square of the distance at which it is exerted; for the distance of the moon from the earth's center is about 60 times that of the earth's surface.

If a man can jump 3 feet on the earth, then he can jump 18 feet on the moon for the gravity on the moon is only one-sixth as much as the gravity on the earth. All bodies even the lightest would fall at the same rate were it not for the resistance of the air. In a vacuum a feather and iron ball would fall at the same rate.

An object weighs more at the north or south pole because it is nearer the center of the earth and gravity exerts a greater pull upon it. Likewise an object weighs less on a high mountain because it is further away from the center of gravity.

## Football Scores, 1927

- A. & M. 6—LaGrange High 0.  
A. & M. 6—Rome High 7.  
A. & M. 6—Bethlehem College 6.  
A. & M. 0—Bowdon College 13.  
A. & M. 25—7th District A. & M. 0.  
A. & M. 14—Marist College 25.  
A. & M. 7—7th District A. & M. 7.  
A. & M. 0—Oglethorpe Fresh. 32.  
Totals, A. & M. 64—Opponents 90.

The basketball teams have been organized. They are working hard and we are planning the biggest year in the history of A. & M.

## A. & M. Glee Club

As we come to the close of the second semester, our hearts are made glad with the Christmas spirit that exists throughout the school. We wish for each of you a Merry Christmas and a joyous New Year.

The following program was given by the Glee Club at the First Methodist Church, Sunday evening, December 18, 1927.

- "Follow the Glean".....Sallie Hume Douglas  
Choir  
Just One Touch.....H. A. Henry  
Glee Club  
My Task.....E. L. Ashland  
Clara Nolen Gerila Denny Tom McGowan  
I Would Be True.....Joseph Y. Peek  
Glee Club  
Jacob's Ladder.....Negro Spiritual  
Choir  
Love's On the Highroad.....From Baptiste's  
"Pilgrim Song"  
Into My Heart.....Harry D. Clarke  
Choir  
Come Unto Him.....Handel  
Clara Nolen  
Christmas Carols.....Choir

## Alumni Notes

Of the class '26, eleven are teaching, ten are farming, ten are in college and nine are engaged in other lines of work.

Glenn Huff, Zella Styles and Quilian Bell are at Bowdon College.

Thos. Anderson and Walter Noel are at Georgia Tech.

Elma Lovett and Thelma Harmon are at the State Normal School at Athens.

Mary Murphey is a student at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Glenn Wortham, '27, is a student at the University of Georgia.

Theo Spradlin is with the post office department, Franklin, Ga.

Carl Simonton is with the Ford Motor Co., Franklin, Ga.

Ella Mae Hightower, Clyde and Guy Atkinson are teaching at Unity High School in Heard County.



## What an A. & M. Education Means

The ambitious boy or girl or rather student, is one that desires to prepare himself for the future.

Education is merely a preparation for future life. When a student is between seventeen and twenty years of age, he usually chooses a profession to follow. He must choose to be some form of athlete, mechanic, religious worker, business man, civil service worker, agricultural worker or just a plain laborer. An A. & M. School furnishes the fundamental basis of preparation for any chosen profession.

Not mentioning the friendship of the student body, the willingness to help of the faculty, the A. & M. would be a GRAND AND GLORIOUS SCHOOL.

At our A. & M. we have a splendid faculty, large friendly student body, and most any study or play-game known.

Our faculty is headed by Prof. I. S. Ingram. Every Georgian knows him by his good works.

Other members are:

Miss Clara Nolen, an efficient English teacher.

Mr. J. C. Bonner, a capable science and mechanical art teacher.

Mr. J. C. Luckey, mathematics and coach.

Mr. D. B. Johnson, assistant agriculture teacher and demonstrator.

Mr. Luther Harmon, head of agricultural department.

Miss Briscoe, business department.

Miss Sarah Petty, home economics.

We can't omit Miss Rowena Hughes who is dietitian and Miss Zelma Barr who is secretary.

All of the above are splendid teachers, the best A. & M. will ever have, I believe.

Our student body consists of boys and girls who are preparing for all

the important walks of life: athletes, business men, mechanics, farmers, workers, artists, and of course one or two stragglers.

The A. & M. has all the regular literary courses of any high school, but in addition to that, special courses in business, draughting, agriculture, shop and athletics at little or no cost.

The A. & M. has a large library, containing approximately 2000 volumes; large poultry plant, (1000 white leghorns); a beautiful campus; modern equipped dormitories (at moderate rates), and a large roomy academy.

The Carrollton A. & M. welcomes all ambitious students, minus stragglers who will come.

There are friends and an opportunity awaiting you at the Carrollton A. & M. R. McLendon, '30.

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## A. & M. Christmas Tree

If you had only been with us on Saturday evening December 17, at the A. & M. Dining Hall, you would have had a wonderful time.

We had a Christmas tree, a beautiful tree with many decorations, and presents. Every one was happy in fact bubbling over with the Christmas joy. Santa was there also with a present and a sack for each person. It was a glorious evening.

—————A—————

## Hawthornes Entertains

On Saturday evening, December 10, 1927, the Hawthorne Literary Society entertained the Ciceronian Literary Society with a party in their dining hall. Many games were played and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. Delicious refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, Cheese Snax, pickles, cakes and cocoa.

## Who's Who in Senior Class

Cutest boy.....Bob Steed.  
Cutest girl.....Sybil Wilson.  
Prettiest.....Sybil Wilson  
Most handsome boy..Edmond Worthy.  
Friendliest girl.....Lucile Jackson  
Friendliest boy.....Ewell Barnes  
Best all around boy....Ewell Barnes.  
Best all around girl..Clara Bell Cole.  
Most popular girl....Annie Barnes  
Most popular boy.....Jim Hamrick  
Most original student..Ray Stallings.  
Smartest boy.....Ray Stallings.  
Smartest girl.....Clara Bell Cole.

—————A—————

S—is for Santa, so jolly and gay,  
Who will soon be starting down  
this way.

A—is for all at old A. & M.  
Who expects a visit from him.

N—is for nothing dark and dreary,  
For Christmas makes us all bright  
and cherry.

T—is for the family Christmas tree  
Which will hold something dear  
for you and me.

A—is for the Angels who bring  
Glad tidings of our great King

C—is for Christ, the babe that was  
born,  
To bring great joy wherever he  
is known.

L—is for listening to bells that ring,  
And to all the people, hope and  
cheer bring.

A—is for anger which we must destroy  
For Santa doesn't love that kind of  
girl or boy.

U—is for unseen joys which will be  
shown  
When Santa presents all kinds of  
toys.

S—is for sled from which Santa must  
slide,  
And fill all the stockings that hang  
by the chimney side.

—Lucile Jackson, '28.

## JOKES

Cecil to Leonard: "What is a pole  
cat?"

Leonard: "A pole cat is a cat which  
ought to be killed with a pole, the  
longer the pole the better."  
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Dad: "What is this 60 on your re-  
port card?"

Evlene Kitchens: That's the tem-  
perature of the auditorium."  
\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Nolen: "Clarabelle give me a  
sentence using the pronoun I."

Clarabelle: "I is—."

Miss Nolen: "Not I is. You should  
say I am."

Clarabelle: "All right. I am the  
ninth letter of the alphabet."  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Bessie Aggies:

There are three boys with whom I  
am corresponding. They all seem to  
like me equally well and I like them the  
same way. Two of them have asked  
me to a dance during the Christmas  
holidays, and if I go with either one  
the other will be hurt. What shall I  
decide? Please let me know imme-  
diately.

Seriously,  
JANÉ MADDOX.

My dear Janie:

This is indeed a serious question. I  
should advise you to wait a few days  
and see if the third boy asks you to  
go with him. If so, accept his invi-  
tation. If he does not ask you, and  
you really like the other two the same,  
choose the one who is the better com-  
pany, the better looking, or a better  
dancer. If they are both alike in those  
respects then it is merely a toss-up be-  
tween them. However, if you consid-  
er it carefully, there is probably one  
of them of whom you think more than  
the other.

Sincerely,  
BESSIE AGGIES.





# T. H. MERRELL CO.

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**Sells Style Plus Clothing and Nunn & Bush Shoes for Men  
Ladies Ready-to-Wear and General Merchandise  
For Everybody.**

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